

Classified Liner

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AND AVE.
CL. 15. 25. 35. 45. 55. 65. 75. 85. 95. 105. 115. 125. 135. 145. 155. 165. 175. 185. 195. 205. 215. 225. 235. 245. 255. 265. 275. 285. 295. 305. 315. 325. 335. 345. 355. 365. 375. 385. 395. 405. 415. 425. 435. 445. 455. 465. 475. 485. 495. 505. 515. 525. 535. 545. 555. 565. 575. 585. 595. 605. 615. 625. 635. 645. 655. 665. 675. 685. 695. 705. 715. 725. 735. 745. 755. 765. 775. 785. 795. 805. 815. 825. 835. 845. 855. 865. 875. 885. 895. 905. 915. 925. 935. 945. 955. 965. 975. 985. 995. 1005. 1015. 1025. 1035. 1045. 1055. 1065. 1075. 1085. 1095. 1105. 1115. 1125. 1135. 1145. 1155. 1165. 1175. 1185. 1195. 1205. 1215. 1225. 1235. 1245. 1255. 1265. 1275. 1285. 1295. 1305. 1315. 1325. 1335. 1345. 1355. 1365. 1375. 1385. 1395. 1405. 1415. 1425. 1435. 1445. 1455. 1465. 1475. 1485. 1495. 1505. 1515. 1525. 1535. 1545. 1555. 1565. 1575. 1585. 1595. 1605. 1615. 1625. 1635. 1645. 1655. 1665. 1675. 1685. 1695. 1705. 1715. 1725. 1735. 1745. 1755. 1765. 1775. 1785. 1795. 1805. 1815. 1825. 1835. 1845. 1855. 1865. 1875. 1885. 1895. 1905. 1915. 1925. 1935. 1945. 1955. 1965. 1975. 1985. 1995. 2005. 2015. 2025. 2035. 2045. 2055. 2065. 2075. 2085. 2095. 2105. 2115. 2125. 2135. 2145. 2155. 2165. 2175. 2185. 2195. 2205. 2215. 2225. 2235. 2245. 2255. 2265. 2275. 2285. 2295. 2305. 2315. 2325. 2335. 2345. 2355. 2365. 2375. 2385. 2395. 2405. 2415. 2425. 2435. 2445. 2455. 2465. 2475. 2485. 2495. 2505. 2515. 2525. 2535. 2545. 2555. 2565. 2575. 2585. 2595. 2605. 2615. 2625. 2635. 2645. 2655. 2665. 2675. 2685. 2695. 2705. 2715. 2725. 2735. 2745. 2755. 2765. 2775. 2785. 2795. 2805. 2815. 2825. 2835. 2845. 2855. 2865. 2875. 2885. 2895. 2905. 2915. 2925. 2935. 2945. 2955. 2965. 2975. 2985. 2995. 3005. 3015. 3025. 3035. 3045. 3055. 3065. 3075. 3085. 3095. 3105. 3115. 3125. 3135. 3145. 3155. 3165. 3175. 3185. 3195. 3205. 3215. 3225. 3235. 3245. 3255. 3265. 3275. 3285. 3295. 3305. 3315. 3325. 3335. 3345. 3355. 3365. 3375. 3385. 3395. 3405. 3415. 3425. 3435. 3445. 3455. 3465. 3475. 3485. 3495. 3505. 3515. 3525. 3535. 3545. 3555. 3565. 3575. 3585. 3595. 3605. 3615. 3625. 3635. 3645. 3655. 3665. 3675. 3685. 3695. 3705. 3715. 3725. 3735. 3745. 3755. 3765. 3775. 3785. 3795. 3805. 3815. 3825. 3835. 3845. 3855. 3865. 3875. 3885. 3895. 3905. 3915. 3925. 3935. 3945. 3955. 3965. 3975. 3985. 3995. 4005. 4015. 4025. 4035. 4045. 4055. 4065. 4075. 4085. 4095. 4105. 4115. 4125. 4135. 4145. 4155. 4165. 4175. 4185. 4195. 4205. 4215. 4225. 4235. 4245. 4255. 4265. 4275. 4285. 4295. 4305. 4315. 4325. 4335. 4345. 4355. 4365. 4375. 4385. 4395. 4405. 4415. 4425. 4435. 4445. 4455. 4465. 4475. 4485. 4495. 4505. 4515. 4525. 4535. 4545. 4555. 4565. 4575. 4585. 4595. 4605. 4615. 4625. 4635. 4645. 4655. 4665. 4675. 4685. 4695. 4705. 4715. 4725. 4735. 4745. 4755. 4765. 4775. 4785. 4795. 4805. 4815. 4825. 4835. 4845. 4855. 4865. 4875. 4885. 4895. 4905. 4915. 4925. 4935. 4945. 4955. 4965. 4975. 4985. 4995. 5005. 5015. 5025. 5035. 5045. 5055. 5065. 5075. 5085. 5095. 5105. 5115. 5125. 5135. 5145. 5155. 5165. 5175. 5185. 5195. 5205. 5215. 5225. 5235. 5245. 5255. 5265. 5275. 5285. 5295. 5305. 5315. 5325. 5335. 5345. 5355. 5365. 5375. 5385. 5395. 5405. 5415. 5425. 5435. 5445. 5455. 5465. 5475. 5485. 5495. 5505. 5515. 5525. 5535. 5545. 5555. 5565. 5575. 5585. 5595. 5605. 5615. 5625. 5635. 5645. 5655. 5665. 5675. 5685. 5695. 5705. 5715. 5725. 5735. 5745. 5755. 5765. 5775. 5785. 5795. 5805. 5815. 5825. 5835. 5845. 5855. 5865. 5875. 5885. 5895. 5905. 5915. 5925. 5935. 5945. 5955. 5965. 5975. 5985. 5995. 6005. 6015. 6025. 6035. 6045. 6055. 6065. 6075. 6085. 6095. 6105. 6115. 6125. 6135. 6145. 6155. 6165. 6175. 6185. 6195. 6205. 6215. 6225. 6235. 6245. 6255. 6265. 6275. 6285. 6295. 6305. 6315. 6325. 6335. 6345. 6355. 6365. 6375. 6385. 6395. 6405. 6415. 6425. 6435. 6445. 6455. 6465. 6475. 6485. 6495. 6505. 6515. 6525. 6535. 6545. 6555. 6565. 6575. 6585. 6595. 6605. 6615. 6625. 6635. 6645. 6655. 6665. 6675. 6685. 6695. 6705. 6715. 6725. 6735. 6745. 6755. 6765. 6775. 6785. 6795. 6805. 6815. 6825. 6835. 6845. 6855. 6865. 6875. 6885. 6895. 6905. 6915. 6925. 6935. 6945. 6955. 6965. 6975. 6985. 6995.

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THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

A Fort Wayne Picnic.

The ninth annual reunion and picnic of the "Fort Wayne" of Los Angeles will be held at Hollenbeck Park, September 4.

Central W.C.T.U. "The Influence of the Newspaper on the Home" will be the subject for discussion at the meetings of the Los Angeles Central W.C.T.U. at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at No. 201 North Broadway.

Indiana Reunion. Former residents of Howard county, Indiana, and their friends will have an annual reunion and picnic at South Park next Sunday. A programme and other features are included.

Basque Picnic. A social and basket picnic will be conducted by the Little Social Club next Sunday at Eagle Rock Park. A programme of address and entertainment has been provided. Members are requested to furnish their own lunches and coffee cups.

For Story-Editors. The Los Angeles Short Story Club will meet this evening in the Young Women's Christian Association Building. Stories will be read by members of the club and Mrs. Kathryn M. Ray of Polytechnic High School will give an address on short-story writing.

Roundup Postponed. The annual reunion and frolic of the Chamber of Commerce announced for next Saturday at Exposition Park has been postponed indefinitely. This action was taken by the committee in charge because of the large number of people being out of the city and having prior engagements.

Added to Faculty. Miss Cord Dalsell has been appointed to the faculty of the University of Southern California in the college of arts. She will teach literary interpretation and will take charge of the play production at the university. She is a graduate of the University of California and has been teaching in Ohio Wesleyan University.

Utah Reunion. A reunion and social for Utah people will be held in The Times assembly room next Monday evening, to which every one who has ever lived in Utah is invited. There will be music and readings and President Rapp will tell of camp experiences at Montezuma. The programme will be followed by dancing and refreshments.

Funeral of Mrs. Martin. Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah E. Martin, 75 years of age, who passed away at the residence of her son, William A. Martin, No. 1349 West Twelfth street, early Tuesday morning, will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at the chapel of Garrett & Co. Mrs. Martin leaves the two sons, William A. Martin, an attorney of this city, and Capt. Charles A. Martin of West Point.

BUSINESS BRIEVITIES.

St. Catherine's School, resident and day school preparing for the March and June examinations, will be held at the residence of Mrs. Martin, No. 1349 West Twelfth street, early Tuesday morning, will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at the chapel of Garrett & Co. Mrs. Martin leaves the two sons, William A. Martin, an attorney of this city, and Capt. Charles A. Martin of West Point.

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RESCUE AFTER NIGHT ADRIFT.

Find Shipwrecked New Yorker in State of Exhaustion.

Battles Two Hours with Giant Fish off Catalina.

Launch Engine Gives Out and Boat is Helpless.

A two-hour battle with a great fish, followed by the disabling of the launch and subsequent drifting about during the long night hours with only a Mexican boatman as a companion, with his final rescue early yesterday morning in San Clemente channel, composed the principal features of the thrilling experience of T. W. Havemeyer of New York City, said to be a relative of the late sugar king and to be himself interested in sugar. He was enjoying a fishing trip at Catalina. When picked up by the launch Gardiel, on which the rescue party had searched many hours for the missing man, Mr. Havemeyer was on the verge of exhaustion from lack of food and sleep and the continuous exertion he had made in attempting to keep his small craft moving toward shore.

Mr. Havemeyer, who had been stopping at Catalina for several days, yesterday morning left his launch Avalon late yesterday afternoon for a few hours' angling at dusk. He took with him a Mexican boatman, His launch, the Tio Juan, was about thirty feet in length, operated by a gasoline engine and having one slender mast.

BATTLES WITH FISH. Shortly after he had anchored at a good fishing ground Mr. Havemeyer had a strike. It was a "whopper" and immediately battle royal started between the angler and the fish. For two hours they fought. The angler was raised so that the fight might be waged better, the boatman starting his engine. The struggle ended when the fisherman's line parted.

Breaking of the line seemed to invite further misfortune, for the engine stopped a moment later. Investigation disclosed that the gasoline was exhausted, a large quantity having leaked through a small hole in the fuel pipe, hitherto unnoticed by the boatman.

A swiftly-moving ebb tide started to carry the helpless boat out to sea. Mr. Havemeyer did not dare sleep, as it required all his efforts to keep the craft headed toward Catalina. It was as if they were being pulled forward with the wind while the tide carried them a mile backward.

Late Tuesday night, when Mr. Havemeyer did not sleep at his hotel, his many friends decided to send out a rescue party. The party was made up of the launch Gardiel, which was sent out to look for the missing boat. The launch was not sighted, however, until early yesterday morning.

After a short rest Mr. Havemeyer boarded the steamer for Los Angeles, arriving at the Alexandria last night in an advanced state of exhaustion. He will probably return East in the near future.

MAKES DRUG FRIENDS.

Dentist Warns Against Dangers Resulting from Bad Teeth.

A decayed tooth is often the cradle of the drug habit, and dental disease is responsible for at least 50 per cent. of the dope fiends, according to Dr. Fred Winhard, speaking at an executive session of the American Dental Society, held in the offices of Dr. T. W. Young at Seventh and Broadway last night.

"Decaying gums create a craving that off an only can be satisfied with resort to the needle, the opium pipe or the inhalation of 'snow,'" he declared in his talk, which outlined the evils that are lacking in the progressive practice of dentistry.

"They dentist and the profession as a whole owe it to humanity to educate the public through newspapers, advertising to the dangers that follow neglect of the teeth," he said. As chairman of the Constitution and Bylaws Committee, Dr. Winhard also gave a detailed report. Dr. G. E. Hill, who was to have addressed the gathering, was unable to be present because of illness in his family.

and the Worst is Yet to Come



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Included are exceptionally good models for present day wear. Beach, dancing and semi-afternoon frocks in various desirable materials and colors. All sizes, for women and small women. Come early and get best choice.

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Meyer Siegel & Co.
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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lis)
Noted at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

FOR PRESIDENT
Charles Evans Hughes of New York
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT
Charles Warren Fairbanks of Indiana

TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.
(At Home): Active speculation at higher prices attended operations on the New York Stock Exchange, the feature being United States Steel, which sold up to the new record price of 99 1/2 in the early afternoon on enormous dealings. Trading was active in all other favorites. Ralls were in better demand at one to two points gain. The war group, equipments and metals were appreciably higher.

(Abroad): In London American securities were firm, especially United States Steel, which sold at a higher range than in New York, bringing out a better supply of stock.

LAW AND ORDER.

Indignation, "the strong right arm of equity," has been invoked by Judge Cabanis in San Francisco seventeen times to prevent the hash-slingers' union from standing in front of restaurants and declaring that any man whose hunger compelled him to eat breakfast or dinner in a non-union food shop was a hireling slave of capitalist villainy. The pickets will starve if the law is enforced.

YES, AGAIN.

The Times is pained to announce that Villa, the patriot and statesman, has again passed in his checks, this time from brain poisoning superinduced by an unusual quantity of alcoholic energy which his wearied stomach was unable to assimilate. We must submit to the decrees of Providence as stated in a more or less reliable press report. In the language of the good old hymn, "He has gone to the grave and we will not deplore him."

TRYING TO COME BACK.

A few days ago an item appeared in a New York newspaper about two boys who, with a wrecked bicycle, were trudging home in the rain near New Brunswick, N. J., when a motorist stopped, offered to help them and took them and their wheel home, adding a gift of money for repairs to the bicycle.

A PATHETIC LITTLE STORY.

Before leaving them he said, "Do you know who I am? I am Harry K. Thaw. Ask your mothers; they will know me."

MORE WILSON INCONSISTENCY.

The Baltimore platform, on which he was elected, pledged Mr. Wilson to the principle of a single term. He is a candidate for a second term. The Baltimore platform endorsed the principle of discrimination in favor of American ships using the Panama Canal in the coastwise trade. Mr. Wilson made it his high duty to put American ships in this respect, on a plane with the ships of all other nations. The Baltimore platform denounced extravagance in government expenditures and promised economy. Mr. Wilson, says the New York Sun, has tolerated, encouraged and fostered every extravagant proposal that has been made. Consistency is a jewel, but it is not sparkling much in Mr. Wilson's case.

FOR CLERGY PENSIONS.

John T. B. Smith, editor of "The Veteran Preacher," is responsible for the statement that nine large religious denominations are combining to raise \$50,000,000 to be used in pensioning aged ministers of the gospel, and that \$20,000,000 of it has already been raised.

And although this represents rather less than one day's expenses for Great Britain in the war, it is nevertheless a colossal sum and a wonderful testimonial to public generosity. It also goes far to refute the indictment of irreligion that has been hurled against the churches. If the churches have already raised \$20,000,000 and confidently expect to raise the remaining \$30,000,000 for this benevolent purpose there would not seem to be very much wrong with the hearts of American Christians.

EUGENICS IN OREGON.

The Oregon eugenic marriage law seems to be proving a lamentable failure. The doctors themselves declare that it is impossible for them to make an adequate examination, including the essential blood tests, for the prescribed fee of \$3.50; and in any case, since the law only applies to males, the eugenic object is necessarily often defeated.

Moreover, Vancouver is but a 50-cent fare from Portland, so that the physically unfit male has merely to apply for his marriage license in Canada and actually be in pocket on the deal. Vancouver says it has acquired \$4000 in marriage license fees through this means. Even the physically fit are tempted to take a like measure to avoid the unpleasantness of the eugenic law.

It is all very well for States to make such experimental laws if only to discover their utter futility. But we are always glad when it is some other State than California which undertakes to try these futile and expensive experiments. We of California already provide too many examples of what not to do for the benefit of other States.

THE SHIP-PURCHASING GRAPT.

Seventy years ago the United States ranked high as a shipbuilding and ship-owning nation. Since then we have retrograded until one of the pressing problems of the day is the restoration of our maritime supremacy. The administration programme for effecting this desirable result is government purchase, sale or lease of ships to do our foreign carrying trade. We employ in that trade 7,000,000 gross tons of ships, of which only 2,000,000 tons are under the American flag. The dead weight carrying capacity of the foreign tonnage to be displaced by American ships would be about \$125,000 tons. At the minimum of prevailing prices this would cost the government \$812,500,000, and, at the possible maximum rates, the cost would be \$1,300,000,000 for enough ships to enable us to do our own foreign carrying.

Said Senator Harding in a speech made August 10:

"But the government proposes to step into the market, a market in such an extraordinary condition as ours is in, with its \$50,000,000—an extreme limit of \$50,000,000—which is to be spent for the construction, purchase, lease or charter of ships—money enough, possibly, to purchase 5 per cent. of the tonnage needed, although perhaps no more than enough to purchase 5 per cent. How sublimely ridiculous! And yet Democrats propose to point with pride to such an achievement! It is to be a part, and a very large part, too, of the 'constructive' achievements of the administration, for campaign offering."

Our coastwise carrying trade has been exempted from the decay which has befallen our foreign carrying trade because of a law enacted in 1817 under which no ship that was not built in the United States could engage in our coastwise carrying trade. This salutary law which has prevented the loss of our coastwise trade, the ship purchasing bill now pending in Congress and the passage of which is pressed by President Wilson with all the power of his pie counter, would repeal, for Section 9 of the proposed law says:

"Provided, That foreign-built vessels admitted to American registry or enrollment and license under this act, and vessels owned, chartered or leased by any corporation in which the United States is a stockholder, and vessels sold, leased or chartered to any person a citizen of the United States, as provided in this act, may engage in the coastwise trade of the United States."

President Wilson seems to have a deep seated spite against exclusive American ownership of coastwise shipping and he is evidently determined to drive that trade to foreign bottoms. It was this dislike doubtless that led him to go to the length of repudiating the platform on which he was nominated and force the repeal of the provision that gave free passage to ships through the Panama Canal that were engaged in American coastwise carrying. The shipping bill provides that the government may buy foreign-built ships and that they may be used in the coastwise trade.

But if an American citizen buys a foreign-built ship he is barred, under severe penalties, from putting her into the carrying trade of either the Atlantic or Pacific coasts or the Great Lakes. Senator Harding asks: "If this is the case, the government is to be entitled to privileges that are to be denied to private American citizens, firms and corporations? Why is the government favored with the widest latitude in which it may place its foreign-built ships and private citizens restricted?"

It costs more in normal times to build ships in American shipyards than in British or German or Scandinavian yards because of the higher wages paid American workmen. Our shipbuilding interest has only been saved from utter extinction by the law which excludes foreign-built ships from engaging in the coastwise and lake traffic. Senator Harding says that "the Democratic party is turning from a denunciation of the policy of subsidy and going into a policy of conspiracy."

If the foreign price of an article is, or it seems to be, only a little bit lower than the American price Democrats have always shown a pronounced preference for the cheaper foreign article and they are eager always to allow the cheaper foreign article to displace the dearer American article in the American market. The Democratic prejudice against the American-built ship is too strong, and the prejudice against the American shipbuilder is too great, and the suspicion of everything American with anything foreign is too pronounced among our Democratic brethren for them to do anything else than declare that other things are unequal and purchase the ship "elsewhere" than in the United States.

There is no mistake that one of the purposes of the shipping bill is to inflict a death blow upon the American shipbuilding trade, for Section 9 of the bill taken away from our shipbuilders the patronage of the owners of the coastwise ships who are now their only customers.

If the shipping bill shall become a law the United States will blow in \$50,000,000 to open a Pandora's box of evils upon the shipbuilders and owners of ships engaged in the coastwise trade, and it will not add a single ship to our foreign traffic except such as may be conducted by the United States or conveyed or leased by it to "deserving Democrats."

THE PURPOSE OF THE OLD GUARD.

All the trickeries and political thefts that Johnson and Rowell may plan cannot dispossess the Old Guard from the driver's seat on the Republican band wagon in California. The stairwells are not there to intrigue for jobs or to rob taxpayers by organizing a plunderbund of commissioners or for any other purpose than to restore the party of Lincoln to complete power—"alert, effective and united by a common perception of permanent national needs." They desire to quote our great leader, Charles Evans Hughes, that the Republican party "shall be the agency of the national achievement, the organ of the effective expression of dominant Americanism; of America conscious of power, awake to obligation, erect in self-respect, prepared for every emergency, devoted to the ideals of peace, instinct with the spirit of human brotherhood, safeguarding both individual opportunity and the public interest, maintaining a well-ordered constitutional system adapted to local self-government with the sacrifice of essential national authority, appreciating the necessity of stability, expert knowledge and thorough organization as the indispensable conditions

Not Fooling Anybody.



of security and progress; a country loved by its citizens with a patriotic vigor and fervor permitting no division in their allegiance and no rivals in their affection—America first and America efficient."

The men now in charge of the Republican party in this State are not job-hunters, and it is not true—it is just as false as it can be—that they are not giving a hearty and cordial welcome to the Progressives who have returned and resumed their places in the Republican ranks. It is true, and it will continue to be true, that they mistrust and would be less than wise if they did not mistrust the motives of Hiram W. Johnson and Chester A. Rowell and a dozen other ex-Progressive leaders who betrayed the Grand Old Party once in their rapacious seeking for power and plunder and who—occasion and opportunity offering—would surely betray it again.

Why should any Republican, whether a member of the Old Guard or the new guard, vote to give Johnson the Republican nomination for Senator, when Johnson defiantly and insolently refused to register as a Republican or pledge himself to vote for whoever should secure the Republican nomination?

The Old Guard are Republicans from principle, not from policy. They desire to secure the triumph of Republican principles again in the State and in the nation, and they do not believe that this can be achieved by giving the United States Senatorship to an unrepentant and defiant renegade.

WHAT IS PLATONIC LOVE?

A Seattle jury may soon have to decide a knotty point that since the days of Pericles has puzzled the most learned philosophers. Is purely Platonic love possible between a man and a woman? May heaven deal gently with that jury!

What is Platonic love? It must not be confused with friendship or affection or family ties. These may be Platonic, but they do not constitute love as the word is generally understood. A love to be Platonic must be able to stand pat, must not affect the thermometer, must be as fixed and frigid as the northern star, must be born of the brain, not of the heart.

But can such a relationship, could it be maintained between two complete beings of opposite sexes, by any stretch of the imagination be designated as love?

For from this brand of love all thoughts of marriage or of anything connected with marriage must be dissociated. Otherwise it loses the quality of pure Platonism. And yet it must be the strongest life tie between the man and the woman, else it loses the first characteristic of love. Two Platonic lovers must be able to find as intense and overpowering an emotion in discussing art, politics, fashions and the last "best sellers" as non-Platonic lovers find in tears and laughter and hugs and stolen kisses.

This is hard for ordinary mortals to get the hang of. Even so superior a being as Pericles was unable to make the notion stick. He never attempted to do so in the presence of his wife.

Yet because the average intellect cannot understand "An attachment to a Plato to a beautiful young young potato or a not too French French-bean," it is not fair to sneer at all such professions by remarking, "Why, what a most particularly pure young man—that pure young man must be."

Much less should we acquiesce in Nietzsche's cold brutality, "Chastity with some is almost a misfortune."

No, indeed; if any youth or maiden, middle-aged bachelor or mature spinster, misadvised husband or out-and-out divorcee can establish beyond the shadow of a doubt a record for pure Platonic love, unbroken and unchangeable after years of torture, their images out in white alabaster should

be set up on the tallest pedestal in the Hall of Fame.

Nothing could be pleasanter than such a combination of faith, hope and love. But, alas, this is a sophisticated age! The experiment is as dangerous as a quiet cigar smoked in a powder magazine. A dove may extricate itself from the talons of a hawk, but its chances are not gaudy.

Temperance advocates have concocted a beverage of hops and malt that is non-intoxicating; but will calling it "beer" really make it beer to anyone who has enjoyed the real thing?

Wave that could break on the beach without splash or churning up of sand and shingle might well be called a Platonic wave, but where are you going to find it? A storm that could blow down a house and yet not rattle the leaves of a tree standing near the ruin might be impelled by a Platonic wind, but has such a phenomenon ever taken place?

Can a Platonic fuse be made from fulminate of mercury that under the hardest blows will not explode a mixture of nitric acid and glycerine? Can a human heart while still able to pump blood into the finest capillaries be so Platonic in its action as not to beat faster under any influence that deserves to be dignified with the name of love?

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKHEADS.

She (during the spat): You should have married some stupid, credulous girl. He: Well, my dear, I did the best I could.—[Boston Transcript.]

"Well, have you been fixing your fences?" "Been digging trenches," declared Congressman Plumb. "I'm in for a real fight!"—[Kansas City Star.]

Mrs. Jiggs: So your daughter married a surgeon? Mrs. Noggers: Yes, I'm so glad. At last I can afford to have appendicitis.—[Detroit Free Press.]

"Serve the champagne in tin cups, Oscar," directed the owner of the bungalow. "Very good, sir. These hanging parties like to have a tin of tin."—[Life.]

Visitor (at penitentiary): But whatever induced you to take up safe-cracking for a living? Prisoner: Oh, I dunno, lady. I guess I had a natural gift for it.—[Life.]

"This Boy Scout movement is a great thing to teach the boys patriotism," I suppose it is, but it makes it awful hard to find a boy that's got time to split kindling wood for his mother."—[Kansas City Star.]

"Is your new motor car a good thing?" "Oh, yes," replied Mr. Chugstun. "I suppose it is, but it makes it awful hard to find a boy that's got time to split kindling wood for his mother."—[Kansas City Star.]

Jones: I suppose, merely as a matter of parental duty, I shall have to take that boy to the circus. Mrs. Jones: But I don't want him to go this year. Jones: Then I shall have to go alone.—[Facts and Fancies.]

Facts About the Railroad Employees.

[San Francisco News Letter:] In the railroad wage arbitration of 1915 it was shown that the average pay of all engineers in all classes of service on western railroads was \$149.61 a month, or at the rate of \$1795.32 a year.

Today the engineers and trainmen, 300,000 men, are demanding a wage increase of \$100,000,000 a year for exactly the same work they are now doing.

If this money is paid, it must come from the public.

Is the public willing to pay a \$100,000,000 increase in freight and passenger rates to meet this demand of the already highest paid class of railway employees?

They constitute 18 per cent. of the total number of railroad employees.

Labor gets forty-five cents of every dollar earned by the railroads.

The highest paid railway employees are those in train service.

Their average earnings are \$1286 a year. They demand a wage increase of \$100,000,000 a year.

Almost every one is a railroad investor in one way or another—every savings bank depositor and every holder of a life insurance policy has an indirect investment in railroads.

HITS AND MISSES BY OTHER PAPERS.

Our Economic Congress.
[Kansas City Journal:] In reply to the charges of gross extravagance the administration can easily show that in comparison with the expenditures of other great powers this year the amounts squandered by our government are hardly worth noting.

The President's Consistency.

[Boston Transcript:] Is the Mr. Wilson who is planning to pay \$25,000,000 for three little sand bars in the West Indies the same Mr. Wilson who is contemplating giving away a whole archipelago in the East Indies for nothing?

Bryan Campaigning.

[Seattle Post-Intelligencer:] W. J. B.'s latest enterprise was to visit the prisoners at Sing Sing. Most of W. J. B.'s time is occupied in doing something outside of his own affairs.

Josephus May Be Thinking.

[Baltimore Star:] Josephus Daniels is keeping very quiet these days, but the intelligent voter is not going to forget that he is one of the present administration.

The Wearying La Follette.

[Philadelphia Press, Rep.]: If Senator La Follette would ever make a speech less than two days long it might be possible for people to find out what he was talking about.

Hysterical.

[New York Sun:] Was there ever anything more pathetic than the Kaiser's hysterical asseveration that he still intends to get John Bull dead or alive?

The Babies of Germany.

[Philadelphia Bulletin:] After all the tears lavished on the milkless babies of Germany, it is rather unkind for the Foreign Office to declare that the same Mr. Wilson has restricted the milk supply has also restricted the baby supply.

Stockholders to Be Heard.

[Kansas City Journal:] President Wilson is under scrutiny by the hundred million stockholders of the nation. His balance sheet is presented, and it is being scanned with much care. In this situation we find one of the most important advantages of our political system in which two great parties are pitted against each other for elective favor. It is a safeguard to our national interests that every four years the administration is called to strict account and its report audited by the people, who are the stockholders.

RIPPLING RHYMES. CANDIDATES.

I'd rather pack a hod of bricks clear up a ladder nine miles long than fuss around in politics when summer heat is blazing strong. A candidate comes up to me and hands out his little card, "I'm out for Governor," says he, "and need your vote, you old fat bard. Your influence I now beseech; I wish you'd boost me to your friends and tell them all that I'm a peach, pursuing patriotic ends. I'd rather back a span of steers or dig long ditches in the earth than drum from the people's ears a yarn about my sterling worth. I'd rather take a mop and wash a scuppernott than a guano ship than be the voters for a job and of my shining merits yip. Of all the tiresome, borsome skates we daily meet at every vest, the buttonholing candidates are easily the rankest worst. How beautiful upon the hills that member of the working clan who heaves or weaves or saws or tills and asks no help of any man!"—WALT MASON.

Good Manners Help.

[Kansas City Star:] A merchant who returned from England just before the war broke out has been voluble ever since on the manners of the children he happened to meet abroad. Apparently American parents do not teach their children the manners the emphasis that they receive abroad. Yet good manners, like the gold at the foundation of all money, are current the world over. Emerson noted this:

"Give a boy dress and accomplishments and you give him the mastery of palaces and fortunes wherever he goes. He has not the trouble to earn or own them; they solicit him to enter and possess."

"All your Greek," Chesterfield wrote to his son, "can never advance you from secretary to envoy, or from envoy to ambassador, but your address, your air, your manner, if good, may."

"The difference between a well-bred and ill-bred man is this," Samuel Johnson said, "one immediately attracts your attention, the other your aversion. You love one until you find reason to hate him; you hate the other until you find reason to love him."

Civility, polished manners, mean much to a youth in his first position.

Russia Regulates Footwear.

Russia has had to regulate the price of shoes—so high were prices jumping. Last month she fixed the permissible prices for high-top boots of patent leather, shagreen, etc., at \$11 to \$12; tan high shoes for men at \$6.52 to \$7, and for women at \$6.50, with low shoes somewhat less. Men's low shoes of canvas, etc., may not be sold for more than nine rubles (\$2.75) at present value of rubles; and women's for not more than \$2.48. If the footwear is made of two distinct materials the prices for the cheaper class of material are to be applied. The same law fixes also the maximum prices to be charged for repairs. According to the Odessky Listok, a daily published in Odessa, there arrived at Kiev, late in June, a large shipment of American footwear. In the opinion of the specialists the goods are of excellent quality and made of exceptionally reliable material. Merchants in Odessa expect also the arrival soon of a large quantity of footwear from the United States, which may bring down prices.

Where Nature Falls.

[Washington Post:] When one sense is dulled nature is said to awaken other faculties, but this won't help a one-eyed man at a three-ringed circus.

A Chronic Condition.

[Washington Star:] In spite of the industry of sanitary science, the terrible paralysis germ succeeded in catching a public unprepared.

GODMOTHERS FOR THE POILU.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

A French comic paper, La Vie Parisien, which has just reached my researchful hands, teems with a yearning cry for godmothers. There are columns of liner advertisements demanding the acquisition of a godmother by earnest young French patriots serving their country, who set forth their attractions with ingenious frankness, their obvious eligibility for the role of godson. Although it is mainly a comic journal, the advertisements are quite serious and names and addresses are duly appended.

One observes, too, that the French papers designed to interest Jean Jacques and the trenches are largely made up of pictures of more or less flamboyant maidens, with large hips, dashing attire and provocative glances. One surmises that it is after absorbing these charms that Jean Jacques yearns for a godmother.

We are assured that many reproaches American ladies are already filling the interesting position of benign godmothers to the French soldiers. Some of the advertisements specifically demand American godmothers, no others need apply. And all of the advertisements show a decided penchant for a young, good-looking godmother, the sort of godmother a chap could be proud of, don't you know. Some specify a preference for blondes, brunettes or burlished colorings; some are particular about the size of hands and feet; some like 'em thin, some like 'em plump, some like 'em petite and some Junoesque, and it is quite obvious that any old godmother won't do. There are godmothers and godmothers, and Jean Jacques is particular.

Jean variously describes himself as tall and handsome, age 30; amiable and vivacious, age 40; musical and artistic, age 28; elegant and aristocratic, age 35; large and good-tempered, age 31; small but intellectual, age 27—altogether a very interesting selection of available godsons if only the right godmother will provide for them. "Photographs exchanged" is considerably suggested in most of the appeals—it might be useful to exchange thumb prints as well.

This tender public yearning for a godmother is very touching. Her duties are not specified, but then, of course, everyone knows that a godmother is primarily expected to take a deep interest in one's morals. Jean Jacques is evidently a little anxious about his morals, and evidently, too, he feels that only a young and pretty, very sympathetic godmother can save him. There is something to be said for that. We have often felt that an unattractive godparent was a distinct disadvantage and might reasonably be expected to jeopardize our hopes of heaven rather than improve our ideals.

When you come to think of it, godparents are about the only relations we could possibly choose, always providing our parents are dead, to choose them for us. Jean Jacques's forlornity in this respect need not therefore be a severe indictment against his parents. If Jean's parents had done their duty it is unlikely he could have secured anything like the godmother of his ideal. Parents have such questionable taste. By allowing him to grow up godmotherless they have probably done him a real service. Still he feels the aching void. He means to repair the omission. He knows what he wants and he is not ashamed to advertise for it.

There are great possibilities in this godmother relationship. Information requested. Is it part of the inalienable right of the republican to the pursuit of happiness? Is it admonition, guidance or sympathetic understanding and indulgence? Or craves? Does he yearn to repeat the catechism at her feet, or is it merely the silver spoons he has in his mind's eye? Or the symbolical mingling of blood? At all events, the main duty of a godmother is to give and to cherish.

Webster is not very helpful. "A female sponsor at baptism." But when the baptism has been of fire instead of water, circumstances might alter cases. Why hasn't some poet written an ode to his godmother? It might have been original and enlightening.

When one considers the vast number of young women who yearn to be a good influence in some man's life this godmother question cannot receive too much attention.

Of course, the definition of "good" varies with geography. In numerous warring countries just now war brides are deemed the goddest kind of good. The Archbishop of Canterbury himself set forth the eminent desirability of that form of goodness, properly carried out. If the young and beautiful godmother who answers Jean Jacques's advertisement uses her influence along those lines France might reasonably be prepared to vouchsafe her blessing. The greatest good for the greatest number.

The American godmother, on the other hand, might feel called upon to preach a doctrine of "safety first." One almost foresees the institution of a military tribunal on godmothers. So much may depend on her good influence. One can imagine that pacifist godmothers might be very unpopular. Altogether, the adoption of a godson seems fraught with hazard. Since advertising for them has become a general one, one feels the state ought to step in and specify her duties. They might give it to the conscription department. There certainly ought to be registration of godmothers and godsons.

Where Nature Falls.

[Washington Post:] When one sense is dulled nature is said to awaken other faculties, but this won't help a one-eyed man at a three-ringed circus.

A Chronic Condition.

[Washington Star:] In spite of the industry of sanitary science, the terrible paralysis germ succeeded in catching a public unprepared.

PEN POINT BY THE STAFF.

John M. Parker is the Crux of the national pen union.

Here is a hint for Chance: "A base ball is saved the nine."

It is understood that the forces are concentrating to drive on the City Hall under the name of the pen union.

Football is advancing in the South American countries enables them to forget their troubles.

An old lady of this city celebrated her 100th birthday. We are not at all sure that she proves.

The defense of the United States is being illustrated by Secretary Lane to his fervid devotion to national parks.

The war game score is in the victor is in sight. And the victor is suggested that the ought to be issued.

What's that, man? We want to know the contents of the lion short-order book.

If the Russians need the Austrian prisoners in the East, they ought to get 'em by the way of the Panama Canal.

The flowers on a daisy have a hard time coming out until after the daisy has been disposed of.

And now it is announced that Mexican Commission has after all. "Seems" have been a game during the latter of the season.

President Wilson's plan under the railroad management plan of settling the railroad strike in November. The Post-Still demanding—that was him in "Dutch" with the railroad.

The warning issued by the fit of postmasters that not be too much expect the recall that old and new. V. Nasty, "here for."

The Democrats are expected to be increased by the Congress. The more men ended to light the Wilson and the House of Representatives.

The lovers of the the they often laugh and moved to tears, when they should not. Why should not guide as to what the does not wish—here for."

When William F. was elected President of the platform with a plan to the Americanization of the Canal he would have secured anything like the godmother of his ideal. Parents have such questionable taste. By allowing him to grow up godmotherless they have probably done him a real service. Still he feels the aching void. He means to repair the omission. He knows what he wants and he is not ashamed to advertise for it.

There are great possibilities in this godmother relationship. Information requested. Is it part of the inalienable right of the republican to the pursuit of happiness? Is it admonition, guidance or sympathetic understanding and indulgence? Or craves? Does he yearn to repeat the catechism at her feet, or is it merely the silver spoons he has in his mind's eye? Or the symbolical mingling of blood? At all events, the main duty of a godmother is to give and to cherish.

Webster is not very helpful. "A female sponsor at baptism." But when the baptism has been of fire instead of water, circumstances might alter cases. Why hasn't some poet written an ode to his godmother?

PEN POINTS
BY THE STAFF.

John M. Parker is the...
Here is a hint for...
Chance: "A base hit in time...
saves the nine."

It is understood that the...
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drive on the City Hall sector.

Football is advancing in...
the South American countries...
enables them to forget their...
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An old lady of this city...
celebrated her 100th birthday...
we are not at all sure just...
that proves.

The defense of the Wilson...
administration by Secretary Lane...
is a far from ideal description of...
national parks.

The war game score is a...
victory in the sight. And nobody...
yet suggested that rain...
ought to be issued.

What's that, man-eating...
of Catalina? We will wage...
hall from the confines of the...
his short-order houses.

If the Russians need any...
Austrian prisoners in their...
they might get 'em by...
want at the Times.

The flowers on a dining...
have a hard time securing...
until after the chicken...
men has been disposed of.

And now it is announced...
Mexican Commission may not...
after all. "Seeing how...
done for, what was it begun for?"

President Wilson "demands...
the railroad managers...
plan of settling the railway...
Still demanding—that was what...
him in "Dutch" with Princeton.

The warning issued for the...
fit of postmasters that they...
not be too much engaged in...
tics recalls that old...
troleum V. Naby. "What...
here for?"

The Democrats in Congress...
passed bills to raise...
more revenue, but what they...
need in some scheme by which...
will be able to raise about a...
more Democrats.

The motion picture...
is increased by the...
Congress. The movie men...
need to fight the Wilson...
and the House...
Means Committee changed...

The lovers of the film...
they often laugh and are...
mattered to tears, seldom...
Why should not managers...
guide as to what the public...
and does not...
that the vocal stage does?

When William Pitt, Sir...
pole and William Ewart...
are lugged into the...
to boost somebody's...
efficiency of a law against...
treatment of the memory...
dead is not a bad suggestion.

If Charles Evans...
been elected President in...
platform with a plank...
the Americanization of...
Canal he would not have...
stately discovered that the...
undesirable. He would have...
up to it."

What has become of the...
tioned Democratic Congress...
declared they would...
public life when President...
demanded a...
gramme: Uncle Sam...
sweet singer from the...
district, was one of the...

In the proposed settlement...
threatened railroad strike...
evident that both sides...
Wilson are not on the...
of a strike. One...
political end. He...
when he says that the...
law is universally recognized...
country.

If Charles Evans...
been President in 1912...
have surrounded himself...
in whom the public...
confidence. What strong...
there in the Wilson...
Lane, and the first...
frozen out.

T. B's.
By Cruise Carver.
The story-book man...
the rest.
Over the river where...
returns.
He remembers the...
ing with feet—
The blank wall and...
none could discuss...
A break in his courage...
nigger said "Sure...
who said that...
It's not dying that...
be dead—
To simply stop, even...
caught in a trap...
this end...
Was meant when...
flecting attack...
And from a fever-couch...
God to send...
Relief; death. He...
called it luck.

"Luck" to escape a...
know all...
And then know...
to be alive...
Instead of pleasant...
things that...
And blister raw—to...
to survive...
And strain and...
to ease...
To cough to...
And then to...
And that...
To die within...
months—a year.

The Times
LOS ANGELES

THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 24, 1916.—TWO-PAGE BUDGET. IN THE VAN

RAINED AND PING PLAYED FIRST—NO WONDER THE TIGERS WON AGAIN.

ARMSTRONG BEATS PELL.
Roland Roberts Takes Hard Match from Caner.

Shows Class.
ARMSTRONG BEATS PELL.
Roland Roberts Takes Hard Match from Caner.

Johnston and Griffin Show Class in Doubles.
Only Eight Survivors in Singles.

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We suppose she plays golf.

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When You Follow The Trail
Go Equipped With
WINCHESTER
Rifles and Ammunition
Made for all kinds
of shooting.
SOLD EVERYWHERE
FOR THE W BRAND

Here, light up your John Ruskin—
Smoking John Ruskins is the best part
of the trip anyway. Wonderful how
these fragrant, big John Ruskins
add to one's enjoyment. Best
cigar value in the world at 5c.
They're mild, hand made and the
Havana Tobacco used is the
choicest grown. Take along a
box of John Ruskins for your
vacation or week-end trip.
L. LEWIS CIGAR MFG. CO.
NEWARK, N. J.
Largest Independent Cigar Factory
in the World
S. Bachman Cigar Co.,
Distributors
Los Angeles

Budweiser—
and Other Foods
There's food value in beer—as well as beverage enjoyment.
A bottle of Budweiser may not be offered as a
complete meal—but it has its place in the meal comparable
to bread, milk or any other of the dishes or drinks
that are part of the well-balanced lunch or dinner.
The alcohol in beer (a small percentage) has its tonic
value and its use as an appetizer. The hops have a
nerve-soothing value. The malt not only has food value,
but is, of all foods, one of the most quickly and easily
turned by digestion into nourishment. By its very
nature beer is especially thirst-satisfying.
Here are Two Little Charts
that show graphically and in figures comparisons between
beer and other beverages and beer and other foods:
Comparative Nutrient
Extract Content
Whisky
Rhubarb Wine
Beer
Milk
Comparative Alcohol Content
Whisky
Rhubarb Wine
Beer
Milk
Average Composition of
Carbohydrates - - - 52.0% 4.8% 5.0% 2.25% none
Protein - - - 7.0% 3.5% 0.5% none none
Fat - - - 0.40% 3.7% none none none
Mineral Substances - - 1.0% 0.7% 0.2% 0.2% none
Alcohol by weight - - none none 3.75% 8.0% 40.0%
When you think of beer for your table, of course you'll
settle on Budweiser.
Bottled at the Brewery
ANHEUSER-BUSCH, ST. LOUIS
F. A. HEIM
Distributor LOS ANGELES, CAL.
SPECIALLY FINISHED CADILLACS
1 ROBIN BLUE BODY—WHITE WHEELS
TAN TOP—PLATE GLASS WINDOWS
PRICE \$1550.00
1 MAROON BODY—MAROON WHEELS
LEATHER TOP—PLATE GLASS WINDOWS
PRICE \$1550.00
Both are Type 51—7-Passenger.
You cannot tell them from new cars.
SPECIAL SALE ALL THIS WEEK
GUARANTEED USED CARS
OTHER MAKES AS WELL AS CADILLACS.
DON LEE
TWELFTH & MAIN Main 8763

By GALE Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds Grain—Mines—Financial—Markets Abroad.

MR. WADSWORTH'S PROFIT TAKING CHECK UPON RISING MARKET. Wall Street Gains Reduced or Completely Effaced—Short Selling also Factor in Reversal—United Steel Again the Pivot Around Which Market Revolves—Anglo-French Fives is Bond Feature.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Profit-taking was the chief factor in the reversal of the market today. The stock market, which had been on a steady upward trend since the middle of the month, today experienced a sharp decline. The main pivot around which the market revolved was the United Steel stock, which had been the focus of much speculation. The Anglo-French Fives bond was also a feature of the day's trading. The market was characterized by a general sense of uncertainty and a lack of confidence in the future of the economy. The closing prices of the major stocks and bonds were as follows: [Table of closing prices for various stocks and bonds, including United Steel, Anglo-French Fives, and others.]

LOS ANGELES STOCK MARKET. [Table of local stock market prices for various companies, including Southern California Edison, Los Angeles Gas & Electric, and others.]

LOS ANGELES BOND MARKET. [Table of local bond market prices for various government and corporate bonds.]

LOS ANGELES GRAIN MARKET. [Table of local grain market prices for various types of wheat, corn, and other grains.]

LOS ANGELES MINING MARKET. [Table of local mining market prices for various types of minerals and metals.]

LOS ANGELES FINANCIAL MARKET. [Table of local financial market prices for various types of financial instruments, including stocks, bonds, and derivatives.]

LOS ANGELES CURRENCY MARKET. [Table of local currency market prices for various types of currencies, including the dollar, pound, and franc.]

LOS ANGELES COMMODITY MARKET. [Table of local commodity market prices for various types of commodities, including oil, sugar, and cotton.]

LOS ANGELES FUTURE MARKET. [Table of local future market prices for various types of futures contracts, including grain, oil, and metals.]

LOS ANGELES OPTION MARKET. [Table of local option market prices for various types of options contracts, including call and put options.]

LOS ANGELES DERIVATIVE MARKET. [Table of local derivative market prices for various types of derivative instruments, including swaps and forwards.]

SOFTER LINING FOR SINECURE?

Fat Plums Found in Federal "Employment Bureau."

Non-existent; Prospects in Doubt; Jobs Good.

Newest Appointee is Already Seeking More Pay.

An apt illustration of how Democracy takes care of its own is receiving local attention because of the visit of Anthony Caminetti, United States Commissioner of Immigration, and the announcement of a further appointment to a Federal job of Mrs. D. C. McCan, with prospects for an increase of salary over that which she has been receiving—\$1200 a year.

Mrs. McCan last June was appointed by Labor Commissioner Wilson as "chief clerk" of the United States Immigration Service for Los Angeles. Mrs. McCan's duties, for which she was placed on the government pay roll at \$1000 per month, have been a matter of conjecture with many people.

A year ago a man was advanced to secure the organization of a joint city, State and Federal free employment bureau here. Several months ago the State forces joined with the city bureau which has made a record notable throughout the United States for the efficiency of its service. The Federal officials expressed willingness to join in this co-operative movement, but the completed details for this three-cornered work have not yet been completed, nor will they be until next October, or even later.

WHAT SHE DOES.

But Mrs. McCan's appointment was understood to be for the purpose of taking care of the women and girls' work in the Federal and of the combination. Her only instructions were to familiarize herself with the workings of the city bureau. This Mrs. McCan stated last night she has done in a comprehensive manner.

Now, with the coming of Commissioner Caminetti, the announcement is made that Mrs. McCan is appointed to the position of "superintendent" of the city bureau work in the proposed government employment bureau.

As a matter of fact, a conference between a representative of the government, State Labor Commissioner McLaughlin, and Superintendent Donohue is to be held here in October, to complete plans for the co-operation of all three governmental bodies in the joint bureau work. It is probable, however, that the work on this bigger scale will not be established until after the beginning of the new year.

Mrs. McCan said last night that it would not be determined until October whether her work will be authorized in the same office as that used by the State municipal bureau. It appears that there is more or less antagonism between Mrs. McCan and some members of the bureau as it now exists.

NEBULOUS ADVANTAGES.

The advantages of securing the Federal co-operation with the State-municipal bureau are said to be mainly the maintenance of a bureau for mail matter and the co-operation of postmasters throughout Southern California to keep tabs on the labor situation in their own localities and make reports, and to investigate places where labor is offered for women, girls and boys.

The proposed municipal work on the part of the Federal section is entirely a matter of the future, no definite plans having yet been made for it.

With the visit of Commissioner Caminetti, however, wires are understood to have been pulled for an increase in the remuneration of Mrs. McCan's position. Various delegations informed the commissioner, it is said, that the salary really ought to be increased from \$1200 a year to \$1800, notwithstanding the work of the appointee seems a bit nebulous.

Emphatic.

IS OUT OF QUESTION.

Council Members Discuss Desirability of Library Building for City, but Assert Cost Prohibitive at Present—Building Plans Outlined.

That the proposed \$1,000,000 public library which was recommended to the City Planning Association yesterday by Mrs. L. C. Harmon, member of the library board, is a much-desired local improvement, but one very much out of the question at this time because of lack of finances, was asserted yesterday by Councilmen Batkouski, Wheeler, Wright and Langdon, who addressed the meeting of the association, following Mrs. Harmon's recommendation.

The meeting of the association, which was held on the balcony of the Wiltshire street was attended by about twenty persons interested in securing another and better site for the public library. Mrs. Harmon's recommendation, which expresses the wishes of the library board, is to appropriate sufficient money to secure the northern half of the block bounded by Grand avenue, Fifth, Olive and Sixth streets, and construct a \$1,000,000 three-story marble or granite edifice on that site.

PLAYS AN OLD TRICK.

But It's As Disastrous to the Boy as to the Dog.

Somebody told George Slater, 14 years old, about an old trick in which a dog and turpentine play the leading parts. George tried the trick on the dog. The dog, surprised, snarled and in pain, went tearing around the neighborhood and started a mad dog scare.

The dog was traced back to George, the trick was discovered, and George was taken in custody by the juvenile court authorities. Yesterday he appeared before Judge Day and was sentenced to the George Junior Republic, and sentence suspended.

Last-minute Service

is not shown satisfactory. Telephone your business to the Times office or only business.

Who's to Blame? GIRL ROMANCE HAS SORRY END.

Sister Leaves Home with Her to Shield Secret.

Father Spends Thousands in Fruitless Search.

Infant Dies and Fugitives are Finally Located.

One year ago the Bachovich girls were the belles of Gallup, N. M., and their father the proprietor of the largest hotel there. Now they are in the juvenile hall, one a mother mourning a dead and fatherless baby, and the other aged by a year's service as a domestic, a sacrifice to shield her sister's shame.

They were found yesterday by Police-man Slater and Policewoman Shatto at No. 218 Hewitt street after eluding the largest detective agencies since March 12, when they disappeared from Gallup. Louise is the older and the mother. She is now 18 years old. Her little sister is 15 years old, 15 years old, devoted to her older sister she will sell anything of her experiences.

Their story, as related to the police, is a tragedy of a sudden love after the army was called to protect the border. Until then the two girls were the prettiest and the most popular in the little town, and then came the soldier boys, and the lure of a uniform and a merry young man was the undoing of Louise.

She told a sinister secret to her sister, and they agreed to leave the town to cover her shame. The day after they left their father started a hunt covering the West. He spent thousands of dollars. The arrival of the army was attended by sudden increase in his income, and he spent all his newly-acquired wealth in searching for his daughters.

While he was hunting they were hiding in San Pedro, both girls working as domestics. They had never heard from their father.

Then came the period of trial. Louise went to the hospital and Frances continued to work, that she might furnish dainties to her sister. The baby was a boy, rugged and handsome. He lived for several weeks, but then he died.

Louise thinks she lost him because she had to work and could not give him proper care.

Then the sisters came here to work as domestics for \$1 a day each. With this money they maintained a small apartment. Mrs. Hunter, the police found them yesterday.

The Federal officials investigated the case, in an effort to place the blame on a man, but discontinued the work after a thorough examination of the girls. Their father has been notified.

Reaching Out.

LAW'S HANDS GRIP TWO "JOY RIDERS."

MUST STAND TRIAL UNDER A NEW STATE STATUTE.

Boys Who are Alleged to Have Taken Large and Valuable Cars, Used it and Stripped of the Tires, are also Charged with Petty Larceny.

In a strenuous campaign directed against joyriding in "borrowed" automobiles, the detectives of the Automobile Club of Southern California made an important arrest yesterday, when Gus C. Miller, of 740 North Seventh street and "Buster" Hall, who lives at Twelfth and Main streets, were taken into custody, charged under the State law with joyriding in a stolen car and with petty larceny.

On the night of August 18 Miller and Hall entered the garage of Newlander Bros., at No. 1140 South Olive street, and appropriated a large and valuable touring car, with which they toured merrily about the country, and then, stripped of its tires, which they sold in a local market, they fled to the place from which they had taken it.

An eyewitness had seen the theft and gave a description of the car to the Automobile Club Detectives Powell and Lowe, who traced Hall and Miller to Twelfth and Main streets, where they were arrested.

This is the most important case under this head yet brought to the courts by the Automobile Club, and is one of the first steps in the campaign now being waged by that organization against joyriding in stolen cars which are stolen.

Both Miller and Hall, the latter having a police record, will also be prosecuted for petty larceny in stealing the tires. According to Detectives Powell and Lowe, both have confessed.

According to club officials, the stealing of motor cars in Southern California is becoming more hazardous, owing to the co-operation being given by motorists in registering the identification of their cars at club headquarters on the blanks prepared for that purpose.

Support.

MAKES COMPROMISE.

Capitalist, Whose Automobile Caused Death of Father, Offers Sum of Money for Benefit of Two Dependent Minor Boys.

Joe and Edgar, the minor sons of William C. Thomas, who was fatally injured in a collision between his motorcycle and an automobile driven by F. L. Jenks, a capitalist, February 6, last, at Hobart avenue and Wilshire boulevard, will receive \$1000 from the estate of the deceased, as a compromise. This payment was obtained from Mr. Jenks through his attorney, Lynn Helm.

Mr. Jenks is out of the city. Earl Rogers, who took up the case of the children without hope of a fee, was unable to obtain service on the capitalist. He brought suit in the name of Joe and Edgar, who were in dependent circumstances. Yesterday the compromise was approved by Judge Gregory. Miss Bessie L. Davis, a niece of Mr. Jenks, who was in the automobile at the time of the accident, appeared in court. The damage suit asked \$10,000 for each child and \$15,000 for the widow, Mrs. Alice Thomas.

At the Courthouse.

MOVIE FOLKS' LIVES ALSO ARE TROUBLED.

COURT HEARS COMPLAINT OF WIFE OF ACTOR.

Suing for Separate Maintenance She Charges in Chronological Order—Asks for \$5 Monthly Allowance from His Salary.

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Mrs. Mason says her husband is also known as Ern Mason, Hopper, and earns \$225 a week as a motion-picture director, and she asks \$300 a month permanent alimony.

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PUBLIC HEARINGS.

THEATERS AND CHARITIES. Attorneys for the theaters will be on hand at the meeting of the Public Welfare Committee of the City Council, Tuesday, September 5, at 10 o'clock.

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